

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 1, NO. 10

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1975

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Time out for toy check

Members of the Bay St. Louis fire department take time out from their duties to inspect the first load of toys donated to the department's annual doll and toy fund. Chief Robert Gavagnie said donations of toys or cash can be made at the fire station,

and cash donations may also be made to the Doll and Toy Fund account at Hancock Bank. While Chief Gavagnie, left, unloads the toys, fireman Mike Willumitis, center, and Capt. Andrew Lizana, inspect them for repairs.

Union removes NSTL pickets

after temporary agreement reached

Pickets set up by union members of Local 903 IBEW and 568 UA were removed Friday morning from NSTL gates according to a NASA spokesman after "discussion and negotiations" between Rocketdyne and union leaders for the two unions.

Pickets were established by the two unions Thursday after a dispute erupted over the performance of certain work by the space shuttle main engine contractor, Rocketdyne.

According to the NASA source, the two construction unions claimed the disputed work should be performed by construction trades personnel rather than by Rocketdyne personnel.

The Sea Coast Echo was unable to get either IBEW spokesman Charles Sykes or Rocketdyne officials to comment on who would perform the contested work after the alleged settlement.

A series of telephone calls to various Rocketdyne officials turned up no one who wished to comment on the dispute or negotiations.

Bob James, personnel representative for Rocketdyne, could not be reached

for comment, but the name of NASA employee Dave Johnson was given as a negotiator in the dispute.

Johnson's secretary would not put calls through to her chief and told Sea Coast Echo reporter Carol Lange that he had left the office for the day. However, Johnson was "in" when a male reporter called back and identified himself as an IBEW representative.

Carter to campaign in Biloxi

Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter will bring his campaign to Biloxi Monday when he holds a 3 p.m. press conference at the Biloxi Hilton followed by a fund raising reception and a 5-6 p.m. public meeting.

The former governor of Georgia will make Biloxi his last stop on a two-day campaign swing through Mississippi which will include stops in Jackson and Meridian.

Carter has been a full-time presidential candidate since he left office in January of this year. He

served as Georgia's governor since 1971.

In that office, he reorganized state government to reduce the number of state agencies from 300 to 22, a move which resulted in an annual savings of more than \$50 million.

Other accomplishments included establishing a "zero base budgeting" system which requires annual justification for all programs; creating a biracial Human Relations Council; and engineering a Heritage and Trust program to assess and acquire valuable natural and historic sites for the state.

Johnson denied that he was a negotiator in the dispute and said only that he knew the two sides were meeting Friday morning.

NSTL officials acknowledged Thursday that laborers were picketing the facility and a number of persons employed there had not reported for work.

NOO employees continue move as Navy waits for ruling

Citing Jan. 1 as the "magic date," Russ Greenbaum, Navy public affairs officer at NASA-NSTL, said Friday that employees and their families connected with the Naval Oceanographic Office will continue their relocation to Hancock County throughout the month of December as scheduled, though he admitted "I'm not just real sure what the next month holds."

Greenbaum said 15 persons made the transfer from NOAA's home office in Suitland, Md. this week, and another group is expected to arrive at NSTL next week.

Preparations for the influx of approximately 1,300 NOAA employees to new quarters at NSTL were continuing this week as planned, Greenbaum said, despite an injunction issued last week by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ordering a work halt by Jan. 1.

According to Greenbaum, "The injunction only affects those employees who didn't want to make the move and would have had their jobs with NOAA terminated had they refused."

"People are still coming down," he

said "and the ruling will just cause the vacancies to be filled at a slower pace."

The ruling handed down by Gesell said the Navy had failed to consider the availability of housing and schools for the moderate-income groups and racial minorities in its environmental impact study of the Hancock County site.

The Defense Department is reviewing its original report and a final ruling is expected by Jan. 31.

Geil gives Dupont presentation at Governor's Economic Conference

Du Pont has already spent over \$10 million on its intended Mississippi plant, according to Arthur H. Geil, vice president and general manager, Pigments Department, E.I. duPont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Delaware.

In a taped presentation, accompanied by some 9 slides, Geil told an audience at the Governor's Economic Conference in Jackson, the money had been utilized in land purchase, site development, and preliminary design.

The DuPont vice president said that preliminary studies indicated the plant will employ between 500-600 people, will occupy about 200 of the 2200 purchased acres, and will cost \$125 million.

"At capacity it will become one of the largest titanium dioxide production units in the world," Geil said.

"Titanium dioxide is a basic ingredient in the paint, plastic, paper, and textile industries."

"There is little doubt that the demand for these products will closely match the recovery in the general economy,"

Geil explained.

Geil said while design plants were well advanced the real estate purchased, and the necessary construction and operating permits have been obtained.

"Unfortunately, the downturn of business in late 1974 has affected our company and we are experiencing a severe shortage of construction capital."

"This problem has obliged us to slow the work on this project and to defer initial field work until the economic recovery is well under way," he said.



ARTHUR H. GEIL

He said the company had favored Mississippi due to its reasonable tax structure, productive work force, good rural-industrial balance, moderate construction cost, fairly priced and available utilities and services, and because the state was just a good place for living.

Ladner still 'no comment' to reports of appointment

Bay Commissioner Clarence Ladner still answered "no comment" Friday to questions about a recent news report that he had been appointed to a position in the state Motor Vehicle Office by governor-elect Cliff Finch.

"The only thing I can continue to do is deny it," he said "because I haven't heard anything from Cliff to that effect."

Ladner, who was Finch's campaign director for Hancock County, said he sees the governor-elect occasionally "but the subject of an appointment has never come up," he said.

When asked if he would accept such

an appointment, the commissioner replied "I really can't answer that. I like my job with the city, and it's something I would definitely have to think over."

Ladner said he plans to attend the governor's inauguration in Jackson in January. Asked if he would attend in any official capacity, he said "possibly as a colonel," adding that he has been asked "to join the ranks."

Ladner has been Finance Commissioner of Bay St. Louis since 1971. He said he has known Finch since the early 1960s when they both served in the Legislature.

He leaves for work dressed in red and white suit

By CAROLE LANGE

He doesn't have "natural" padding, he's never even seen a reindeer, and as far as he's concerned the North Pole is just a point on the globe, but to the children of the Bay-Waveland area, Al Ladner of the Delisle community IS Santa Claus.

"It all began five years ago when I filled in as Santa Claus for the manager of the Bay St. Louis Sears store," Ladner said "and I hope it continues until my back just can't take lifting all those children anymore."



From A. Ladner...

Ladner, who is employed as a Sears service man, said the three weeks he spends as Santa "are the highlight of my whole year."

"Kids are really great. Sometimes they can get to you, but on the whole, there's nothing else like them," he said.

Ladner should speak with some authority, as he is the father of two sons, Eric, 13, and Ray, 11. When asked how they feel when their father leaves home dressed in a red and white suit, Ladner said "A lot of times they come with me. Both of them get a kick out of listening to the other kids, but



...To S. Claus

sometimes it does give them ideas and their own Christmas lists start getting longer."

Ladner said his younger son has even hinted that he'd like to have his own red suit and whiskers so he could accompany his dad as Santa's helper.

On his first day on the job, Ladner said he "was more nervous than the children." And how was that first day?

"Rough," he said, adding "I sat for three hours and 20 minutes lifting children on and off my lap and I was really beginning to feel it."

Though he admits the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages of his "second career," Ladner said he has had to overcome a few "occupational hazards."

Children who insist he's not the "real thing," those who cry, (and one out of 20 do) those who are just a "little bit too heavy" for his lap, and even the language barrier are just a few of the problems he's had to face.

When asked how he responds to a child's request for a gift that seems rather expensive or appears far removed from the realm of possibility, Ladner said he does one of two things.

"First I try to catch the parents' eye and see how they act to the request. If they say 'no way,' I tell the child that maybe he should think about it a little more."

And the second response? "I quickly

suggest other gifts that he might prefer."

Ladner said those children who don't believe he's Santa, and tell him so, can cause problems for other children waiting in line for the chance to sit on Santa's knee.

Recounting one of those experiences, Ladner told of a child who dashed to the front of the line and loudly announced "You ain't the real Santa." In the silence that followed, "with every kid in the store listening," Ladner said he told his accuser "Tell you what, if I'm not the real Santa, you can have anything you want for Christmas, but if I am the real Santa, then you can't have anything."

He continued, "I could tell by the way he looked at me that I'd really shaken him." As the child turned to rejoin the other children in line, Ladner said "He looked back at me and then said 'Well, maybe you are.'"

When the child's turn came to sit on his knee, Ladner said his first words were "I thought about it, and believe me, you are the real Santa."

In addition to his stints at department stores, Ladner also portrays Santa for Christmas parties at several schools and child care centers.

"Home calls" to friends' homes on Christmas Eve are also included on his December agenda.

Why does a person voluntarily glue

whiskers on his face, spend hours lifting children on his lap, and wake in the morning with an aching back? Ac-

cording to Ladner, "Because I love kids, and they deserve anything I can do for them."



Stopping for a surprise visit from Santa were, from left, Gussay Adam, Tony Harrell, Sabrina Kirsanec, and Cory Blake.

The Sea Coast Echo

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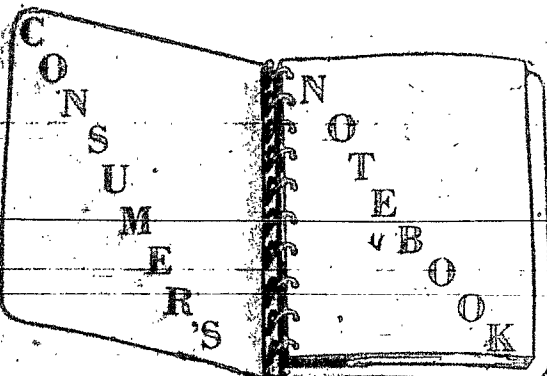
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If you have an average American family of four, you spend \$2,432 a year at the supermarket. Whether you know it or not, 30 percent of that money goes for non-food items.

Non-food items range from beer, wine and distilled spirits to candy, soft drinks, pet food, tobacco, paper towels and beauty aids.

We often think of our supermarket bill as the amount of money we pay for food. Instead, it's the total cost of food and supplies we need to keep our household running smoothly. Smart consumers can save as much as 20 percent of the "average" supermarket bill by shopping with care.

Compare the prices at various supermarkets, and shop at the store that is consistently lower. Many stores now use unit pricing to help you decide the best buy for your money.

Compare foods on a cost-per-serving basis. Assume ground beef and chuck roast are each 50 cents a pound. The ground beef will provide four servings at about 23 cents a serving. The chuck roast will give two servings to the pound at 45 cents each.

Read the food ads in your local newspaper and take the ads along when you shop. Make a shopping list based on your weekly food plans and stick to it.

Plan your menus around plentiful foods. When there's a good supply of food, such as fresh fruits and vegetables, you'll find lower prices. When

common household items (toilet paper, for example) go on sale, stock up.

If you follow this advice and are still depressed by your total supermarket bill, take some consolation in the fact that Americans spend about 16 percent of their disposable income on food while Canadians spend 21 percent, the French 23 percent and the Japanese 26 percent.



Combined agency campaign

William Fuller, representing NASA-NSTL, right, presents check for \$6,747 to Mrs. C.R. Beyer, executive secretary, United Way of Hancock County, and County Director Conrad Mauffray, this week at the site.

Check was made possible by Combined Services Campaign conducted at NSTL and participated in by employees of both federal and state agencies, and industrial support contractors. (NASA photo)

NSTL puts United Way within sight of goal

The United Way of Hancock County edged closer to its 1975 goal of \$32,000 this week, as the result of a donation of \$6,747 received from the Combined Agencies Campaign at NASA's National Space Technologies Laboratory (NSTL).

Fund Director Conrad Mauffray said yesterday the donation puts Hancock within sight of its goal of \$32,000. Hancock donations presently total \$20,500, Mauffray said.

"In addition to this generous check we still have pledge cards outstanding, so I am hopeful of reaching our target," Mauffray said.

NSTL site employees contributed a per capita gift of \$40.87 to make this year's drive a success. Their total collection amounted to more than \$46,000, a figure up by some \$8,000 over last year's collections.

"The gain is impressive because we have approximately the same number of employees on site as we did last year," a campaign spokesman said.

Other checks presented by NSTL as a result of their campaign included: Harrison County, \$9,000; Pearl River County, \$18,000; Greater New Orleans (Including Slidell), \$9,000; National Health Foundation, \$4,845; in

A Program For Personal Development

A FEW years ago I had the good fortune to work with the late Dr. John E. Arnold, then a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and later of Stanford University.

Dr. Arnold and I worked together during seminars at the Creative Problem-Solving Institutes at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

At one of those stimulating conferences Dr. Arnold, one of the most creative engineers I've ever met, told me about his own effective program for personal development. . . and I'd now like to share it with you.

Principle No. 1 is to know yourself as well as possible. Most of us don't really know ourselves. We don't, for example, realize the strengths we have. Nor do we understand our success patterns of behavior.

That is, we have never really analyzed our precise behavior when we are experiencing success. My success research shows that among other behaviors, you are generally in good health and enthusiastic when you are experiencing successful experiences.

Principle No. 2 is to carry a notebook . . . and use it. Most business leaders I know keep a journal of their daily progress. They frequently review this journal and relate past and positive performances and results to present activities.

Successful people take lots of notes . . . and they use their collected ideas for action.

Principle No. 3 is to ask yourself a new question each day.

Questions are the creative acts of the intelligence. Leaders know how to question in a courteous and yet incisive manner. And they're constantly thinking up new questions to bring new dimensions to their overall thought process.

Children, research shows, ask more questions between 2 and 6 than most of us ask between 6 and 60.

The polite, questioning mind soaks up knowledge. Try asking yourself a new question each day. I assure you, you'll be pleased with the affirmative results.

Principle 4 is to develop craftsmanship in your own field.

This means being a real "pro." Real pros work hard at their specialty. They continually search for new intelligence in their field. And . . . they do their homework!

Principle No. 5 is to read and to broaden your interests. Reading makes a full man.

The more I study leaders, the more I note how much

they read and relate and inter-relate the broad knowledge they have. Searching for new and stimulating interest areas broadens their viewpoint and increases their understanding.

Principle No. 6 is to develop creative avocations. Leaders have interesting "after hours" hobbies. I've noted like tinkering with antique cars . . . working with underprivileged youngsters . . . singing in their church choir.

Principle No. 7 is to provide a permissive atmosphere for family and colleagues.

Over and over again I note how leaders set creative climates wherein people and their ideas grow. Leaders help people . . . and they always encourage ideas, creativity and innovation.

Principle No. 8 is to develop a sense of humor. Most of us, too often, are somber, unsmiling.

I think we should take regular "smile breaks" during the day . . . and sharpen up our appreciation of humor. Humor is a great relaxer . . . and we all need to relax now.

Principle No. 9 is to speculate and to daydream. Too many of us get bogged down in busy work, nit-picking little details.

For better for the mind to let it soar, urge it to speculate, encourage it to daydream. Your mind needs a "free-wheeling vacation" now and then. Let it have some fun daydreaming.

Principle No. 10 is to question . . . to observe . . . to associate . . . and to predict.

Your eyes—indeed all your senses—are the gateways to your mind.

Keep those gateways open! You'll find it refreshing to creatively question . . . to really see . . . to innovatively associate . . . and to positively predict the future.

I hope Dr. Arnold's principles help you. They have given me a new lease on life.

Remember: The development is self development.

Open your eyes, ears, nose, tongue, and let them soar to new heights.



By
Dr. Whit N. Schultz
Kenilworth, Illinois

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Schultz is a successful business executive, noted author, teacher and speaker. He has written "The Nightingale" and "The Executive's Guide to Success." He is a member of the National Space Technologies Laboratory and the National Space Foundation.



NOTE: Readers can secure a free list of personal success developmental materials written by Dr. Schultz by writing to him at this address:

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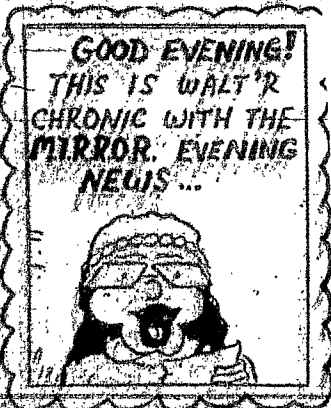
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Drummers practice rehearsals at 4 Wednesday, Dec. 4, scheduled to co from left, Dr.

Jaycee

Ben Samel, st Mississippi J announced that win, Greenwood the Mississippi nual Outstan Farmer (OYF)

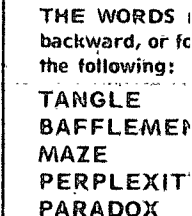
The program annually by th Jaycee chapter Mississippi.

The purpose of according to Er crease public t of the farme problems, and through example interest in far profitable and career.

WORD

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Little drummer boys

Drummers practice open rolls during pre-Christmas pageant rehearsals at Annunciation School, Kihl. Play is set for 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the school, following PTA session scheduled to commence at 7:30 p.m. Working with sticks are from left, Drummer Boy Danny Hamby, Drummer Boy

Tommy Stockstill, Drummer Boy Travis Favre, and Drummer Boy Jamie Favre. During pageant full drum brigade will be on parade. Members are from first, second, and third grades.

—Photo by Jake Jacob

Jaycees sponsor 'outstanding young farmer'

Ben Samel, state president, Mississippi Jaycees, has announced that Charles Erwin, Greenwood, will head up the Mississippi Jaycees annual Outstanding Young Farmer (OYF) Program.

The program is conducted annually by the 200 local Jaycee chapters throughout Mississippi.

The purpose of the program, according to Erwin, is to increase public understanding of the farmer and his problems, and to create, through example, more youth interest in farming as a profitable and satisfying career.

This year the state finals will be hosted by the Greenwood Jaycees in Greenwood Jan. 17, 1976. Each local winner will be recognized by his local chapter and from these the top three young farmers will be selected.

This year the top winner will travel to Starkville, Miss. to compete in the national Outstanding Young Farmer program with the top farmers from all 50 states.

The Mississippi Jaycees OYF program is sponsored by the electric power associations of Mississippi. Erwin said that continued involvement with the young

farmers is just an extension of "encouraging excellence" in the companies' theme of Mississippi.

Mobile Opera Association to present SUSANNAH

The Mobile Opera Association will present the American opera, SUSANNAH, on the evenings of Wednesday,



Pullin promoted

Jesse P. Pullin, center, son-in-law of Mrs. Myrtle Warner, Bay St. Louis, was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the U. S. Marine Corps. Capt. Pullin is presently serving in Arlington, Va. as adjutant of the Marine security guard battalion. Doing pinning honors are Col. Frank R. Koetne and Mrs. Jo Ann Pullin.

March 24, and Friday, March 26, 1976, at the Mobile Municipal Auditorium. This two act, ten scene opera with music and libretto in English by Carlisle Floyd is based on the Biblical tale of "Susannah and the Elders."

The opera SUSANNAH is 20 years old. Its world premiere was at Florida State University on Feb. 24, 1955, in Tallahassee, Fla., starring soprano Phyllis Curtin in the title role. Several years later, it was presented at New York City Center and was performed there for six consecutive years where it became internationally acclaimed. The late Norman Treigle, nationally known bass-baritone of New Orleans, sang the role of the Evangelist

at the New York City Center presentation.

Carlisle Floyd, the composer, is a concert pianist, but he was not an opera buff when he wrote SUSANNAH. A friend suggested that he write an opera based on "Susannah and the Elders." Floyd wrote the libretto first in only 10 days and then set it to music. The time of the opera is the present, and the place is New Hope Valley, Tenn. There are six leading singing roles in addition to the chorus and other cast of the opera.

Ticket reservations may be sent directly to ticket chairman, Mrs. Van Neww Nolan, 1920 Hunter Avenue, Mobile, Ala. 36606. Interested persons may also contact Mrs.

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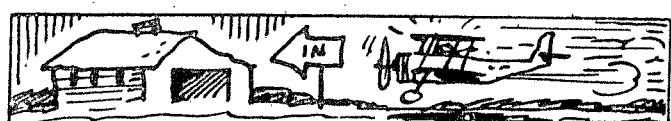
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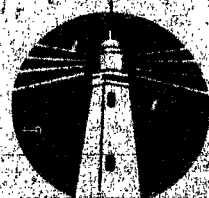
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Bay High students win music honor

Four members of the Bay Senior High School "Tiger Pride" Band have been accepted for membership in Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools. Band director Joseph A. Cacibaila made the nominations.

Included were Anthony Sones, Main Street; Owen

Williams, Riverside Drive; Niles Blaize, DeMontzulin Avenue; and Don Rutledge, Sunset Drive.

To be accepted in the organization, students must have outstanding musical ability and contribute to the school's overall music program; experience personal growth and development

through participation in band or orchestra activities; provide citizenship and service to school and community; and be a junior or senior year student maintaining a "C" or better average throughout high school.

Marine Reserves offer graduates special program

GULFPORT, Miss.,—If you're a high school senior planning on continuing your education after graduation the Marine Corps has developed a special enlistment program just for you.

According to Marine recruiter Sergeant Charles Streit, Gulfport, the new program, called the Marine Reserve 85 day program, enables you to go to Boot Camp and complete your initial training in 85 days instead of the normal 130 days. You will return home in time for the fall semester. In addition, you can also attend weekend drills and be paid for them before you leave for Boot Camp.

To be eligible you must be a high school senior or graduate who has been accepted for enrollment on a full-time basis in a junior college, college, or trade school, or you must be a high school graduate who is already attending such an institution.

After you return home, you'll attend one weekend drill a month plus a two week drill each summer. For more information about this new program call Sergeant Streit at 854-2716. His office is located at Room 102, Gulf South Building, 2605 13th Street in Gulfport.

MVC to issue bicentennial car tags

The official state Bicentennial license tag is not the only way the Motor Vehicle Comptroller commemorating our nation's 200th anniversary. Motor Vehicle Comptroller (MVC) Bob Sharpe said that beginning in January motor carrier fuel identification decals issued to commercial interstate

carriers have been designed to reflect a Bicentennial spirit.

"Our motor carrier fuel I.D. decals for 1976 are red, white and blue, and feature 'Old Glory', an outline of the state, and the Mississippi flag. Also the dates 1776-1976 are inscribed on it," said Sharpe. He added that the fuel decals, designed this year by MVC petroleum tax employee J. Robert Smith of Clinton, issued to permitted vehicles are predominantly blue in color, while those issued to non-permitted vehicles are basically red.

Motor carrier fuel I.D. decals are issued annually on a calendar year basis to commercial interstate carriers as a means of vehicle identification for fuel user purposes. The decals, which bring in about 2.4 million dollars to the state, are required to be displayed on both sides of the vehicle.

Forward Walter Actwood leads the Rebels in scoring at the break with a 13.2 average. The 6-6 and a half junior from Greenville has had two 22 point efforts in five games. Harris is close behind at 12.8 followed by Billips at 11.7 and freshman forward Ronnie Davis at 10.6.

Actwood and Harris are also 1-2 in the rebounding department. Actwood was the fifth best rebounder in the Southeastern Conference a year ago with 11.3 per game. This winter he has been collecting at a 13.0 clip while Harris has pulled down 10.8 caroms an outing.

Junior guard Jim Varner leads in assists with 17.

On all the fine points. With guard John Billips back from a shoulder injury and forward Eugene Harris apparently recovered from a sore back, Jarvis finally appears to have his team at full strength.

Billips missed two early encounters but started against Texas when he counted 12

Stanislaus concert band presents Christmas show

The St. Stanislaus Concert Band will present their annual Christmas concert Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Resource Center.

The concert band will perform a medley of Christmas songs in addition to several popular tunes. The public is invited.

Tulane in New Orleans on Dec. 20 concludes the brief road trip and play prior to Christmas.

However, the Rebels return to action Dec. 29-30 in the Senior Bowl tournament in Mobile, Ala. Pan American, Rice and South Alabama are the other entrants.

But for the moment, it's the off-range firing that has drawn Jarvis' concern.

"Poor shot selection and poor shooting about sums it up," said Jarvis. "Against Texas Tech we had little offensive activity at the first of the game and took some bad shots. Later in the game, we got better movement but simply missed shots we should not have missed."

Obviously if we are to be a competitive team, our shooting, particularly from the outside, must improve. One of these nights the ball is going to take the right english and stay in the basket."

Through five games, the Rebels have managed just 136 field goals in 373 attempts for 41.8 percent. Free throw shooting has been little better, 51-of-94 for 54.3 percent.

The best floor range percentage wise came in the Nov. 29-30 opener over Missouri Western, a 48.5 percent effort.

But since then, game percentages have been 38.2 against Indiana State Evansville, 44.4 vs. Minnesota Duluth and 48.3 vs. Texas after a cold 30.3 percent in the first half.

"I've been encouraged in other aspects, namely turnovers and ball handling," said Jarvis. "We have really sliced the turnover count. Hopefully this examination time will enable us to break up



Fine Wedgwood - To most Americans, Wedgwood is Jasperware, fine blue and white china, like the vase pictured here. But for more than 200 years, Wedgwood potters have been making many other varieties, not just plates and vases, but buttons, scientific equipment and

other items. David Buten, curator of the Buten Museum of Wedgwood in Merion, Penn., presents the best of his collection on "Antiques" at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 20, on the Mississippi Educational Television Network, channel 19, Biloxi.

Coach hopes idle Rebs will sharpen shooting skills

With his Ole Miss basketball team in the midst of a nine-day semester examination period, Rebel head coach Robert "Cob" Jarvis is hopeful for sharper shooting eyes upon the Rebs' return to complete pre-Christmas action.

After dropping a hard-fought 57-51 decision to Texas Tech Monday night, the Johnny Rebs, now 3-2, are idle until Dec. 18 when they face Southern Mississippi in the Mississippi Coliseum in Jackson.

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points and was high with 19 as a starter against Texas Tech. Harris has started each game but was injured in pre-season workouts and has been troubled until recently with the bad back.

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Harris is close behind at 12.8 followed by Billips at 11.7 and freshman forward Ronnie Davis at 10.6.

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Bill Ginn and Moss Point players perform court ballet.

—Photo by J. Lelacano

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Big E

By DAN

With two mi The Bay High T full court press quick turnove night on their w favored Moss Bay St. Louis.

Senior forw Hargett, comin and guard Allis the Tigers six

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Big Eight upset, 74-70

Tigers extend win record at Moss Point expense

By DAN BARBER

With two minutes to play, The Bay High Tigers utilized a full court press to force three quick turnovers Thursday night on their way to upsetting favored Moss Point 74-70 at Bay St. Louis.

Senior forward Clarence Hargett, coming off the bench, and guard Allison Farve gave the Tigers six quick points on

a steal and two turnovers to break open a 58-68 tie with 02:30 showing on the clock.

For Coach Mike Necaise's marvelous midlets, it was the ninth win against only one loss.

"They proved tonight that little men can be big men," Necaise said after the game.

The two clubs battled each other evenly on the boards throughout the first period which ended 18-18, but the Bay

opened up leads of 5-7 points throughout the early second period. That margin was erased though when the Tigers suffered a few quick turnovers due to some ragged passing.

Moss Point, however, missed its opportunity to take a two point halftime advantage in the closing seconds when an aggressive Bay defense forced a turnover of their own and the half ended in a 40-40 tie.

Moss Point gained one basket for a 58-56 lead at the end of the third period of play and at one time opened up a six point lead over the Bay before the Tigers pulled even.

Farve and Hargett led the Tiger's bench with 22 points each. Senior center Paul Saucier followed with 12 points.

For Moss Point, James Lott had 20 points.

"Hargett was really the player of the night for us," Necaise said following the game. "He's good enough to be a starter, but he's the kind of player that doesn't mind being a sixth man."

In a boys B team game, Wednesday, night, the Bay Tigers coached by Myron Labat topped their season string to 4-1 with a 64-63 win over Hancock North Central.

Adrian Farve led the Tigers with 22 points with Roy Shubert adding 16. Bryon Ladner tossed in 27 for Hancock North Central.

In two girls games Thursday night, the Tigerette varsity beat Andrew Jackson High School of Chalmette, La. 61-63. Dianne Hollis collected 18 points for the Tigerettes followed by 12 for senior forward Margie Richardson.

In the girls B game, Ginger Maurigi and Karen Piazza had 13 and 10 points respectively to lead the Tigerette B-team over Andrew Jackson's B-team 40-13.

Bay High will host St. Stanislaus next Tuesday night with the boys B-team opening play at 5:30 p.m. followed by the Bay varsity girls against Biloxi at 7 p.m.

The Tiger varsity and the Rockchaws will tip off following the girls match.

BAY ST. LOUIS (74)

Farve 10-4-0-24, Hargett 8-8-4-24, Thompson 4-0-2-8, Smith 1-2-0-4, Gin 1-0-0-2, Saucier 5-2-2-12, Lott 0-0-1-0, Acker 0-0-0-0.

Totals 29-16-9-74.

MOSS POINT (70)

Lott 10-4-2-20, Smith 5-0-5-10, Armistead 2-0-2-4, Carter 9-0-3-18, Seawright 6-0-2-12, Robinson 1-0-0-2, McCure 1-0-1-2, Wells 0-0-1-0, Berry 1-0-1-2. Totals 35-0-17-70.

Score by quarters:

Bay St. Louis 18-22-18-18-74

Moss Point 18-22-18-12-70



-Photo by J. Loicano

Tigerette Charlene Haynes ties up a Moss Point player for the ball.



-Photo by J. Loicano

Allison Farve and Moss Point player fight for rebound.

82-68

Lumberton nets Hawks

LUMBERTON-The Hancock North Central Hawks were eliminated by Sumrall 82-68 in semi-final action of the Lumberton-Basketball Tournament here Friday night.

Kim Ladner led the Hawk bench with 16 points. Guy Necaise followed with 13 points. Mike Russell was leading man for Sumrall with 29 points.

In the girls play, Hancock advanced to the championship game against Sumrall Saturday night by downing Lumberton 49-28. The tipoff for the girls game is 7 p.m.

Sheila Ladner and Lanette Randall led the Hawk girls with 14 and 10 points respectively.

In Thursday night play in the tournament, the Hawks Bobby Seals scored 22 points and handed out 10 assists to lead North Central to an 83-71 victory over Purvis.

Hancock's record is now 5-5.

SUMRALL Boys (82) Beavers 3-0-5-6, Russell 14-1-0-29, Pulley 7-1-2-15, Gaddis 10-0-2-20, Garner 0-2-1-2, Lott 1-0-0-2, Watts 1-6-0-8, Totals 36-10-10-82.

HANCOCK Boys (68)

G. Necaise 5-3-2-13, P. Necaise 2-0-1-4, Seals 4-2-1-10, Lizana 5-4-1-11, K. Ladner 8-0-3-16, W. Ladner 5-0-2-10, Shaw 2-0-1-4, Arcement 0-0-2-0, Totals 13-6-16-68.

Score by quarters: Sumrall 25-18-10-29-82 Hancock 15-18-10-17-68

HANCOCK GIRLS (49)

Nalley 3-2-3-8, Lanette Randall 5-0-3-10, Ladner 7-0-4-14, Ladner 0-0-2-0, Ladner 7-0-3-14, Ladner 3-0-0-6, Peterson 0-1-0-1, Ladner 1-0-1-2, Ladner 2-0-1-4, Totals 23-16-49.

LUMBERTON GIRLS (28)

Jones 2-4-4-8, Berge 0-0-0-0, Grant 0-1-2-1, Ross 2-0-0-4, Price 3-0-0-6, Swilley 1-0-1-2, Barrett 0-1-0-1, Keith 2-0-0-4, Martin 1-0-1-2, Totals 11-6-28.

Score by quarters: Hancock 16-10-10-13-49 Lumberton 9-4-6-9-28

Stanislaus rocks Rebels, 78-54

Powered by senior guard Duane Smith and forward Paul Brown, the St. Stanislaus Rockchaws overwhelmed Notre Dame 78-54 Friday night in Biloxi. It was the Rockchaws fourth straight basketball win of the season and evens their record now to 4-4 after four opening losses.

Smith scored 31 points for the Rockchaws while Brown scored 19 and grabbed 23 rebounds for the Bay St. Louis team.

Notre Dame got 15 points from Michael Felton and 13 from Norbert Miller.

In a B-team game, Keith Blakes sparked the Rocks to a 42-26 win over Notre Dame with 10 points. Stanislaus will meet Bay St. Louis in the Tigerdome next Tuesday night where they will try to avenge an earlier loss to the Tigers in the Pass High Tournament Dec. 3.

ST. STANISLAUS (78)

Brown 7-4-2-19, Smith 10-11-2-

31, Labat 1-1-4-3, Piazza 1-0-1-2, Corr 1-2-3-4, Moran 3-2-1-8, Nazeur 1-0-0-2, Schuler 0-0-1-0, Trisotto 2-3-5-7, Wallace 0-2-1-2, Totals 26-26-20-78.

NOTRE DAME (54)

Felton 7-1-4-15, Hay 3-1-3-7,

Miller 6-1-5-13, Dellenger 1-0-5-2, Howarth 4-0-4-8, Lickliter 0-0-1-0, Pavlou 1-2-3-4, Martino 2-1-1-5, Totals 24-6-26-54.

St. Stanislaus 19-16-18-25-78

Notre Dame 14-5-15-20-54

Diamondhead women golfers hold annual Christmas party

Winners of the Scramble event were Mrs. Doris Merritt, Mrs. Mary Hoppert, Mrs. Millie Gayle, and Mrs. Carol Mabry.

Tied for first place and coming in second were Mrs. Jocelyn Tresch, Mrs. Marion Engelhorn, Mrs. Frances Mayfield, and Mrs. Earline Bromwell. Closest to the hole was Mrs. Doris Diamond.

After play, a covered dish luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Mae Snow and gifts were exchanged.

The Diamondhead Women's Golf Association held their Christmas party and Scramble event Dec. 11.

Al-Anon meets Mondays 8:00 P.M., St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

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DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM? Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family. Call 467-4414 for AA and Al-Anon information. Al-Anon meets Mondays 8:00 P.M., St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

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OMEGA

Dick Gordon Jeweler

HARDY COURT SHOPPING CENTER Gulfport, Miss

Around the clubhouse

A "Happy Holiday" Hat Show" highlighted the Dec. 11 meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. After a brief business session conducted by Mrs. Lelyn Nybo, president, the ladies modeled their original holiday fashions.

Winners were as follows: Class I, Deck the Halls, Mrs. John Cook, first place and Mrs. J.E. Erwin, second place.

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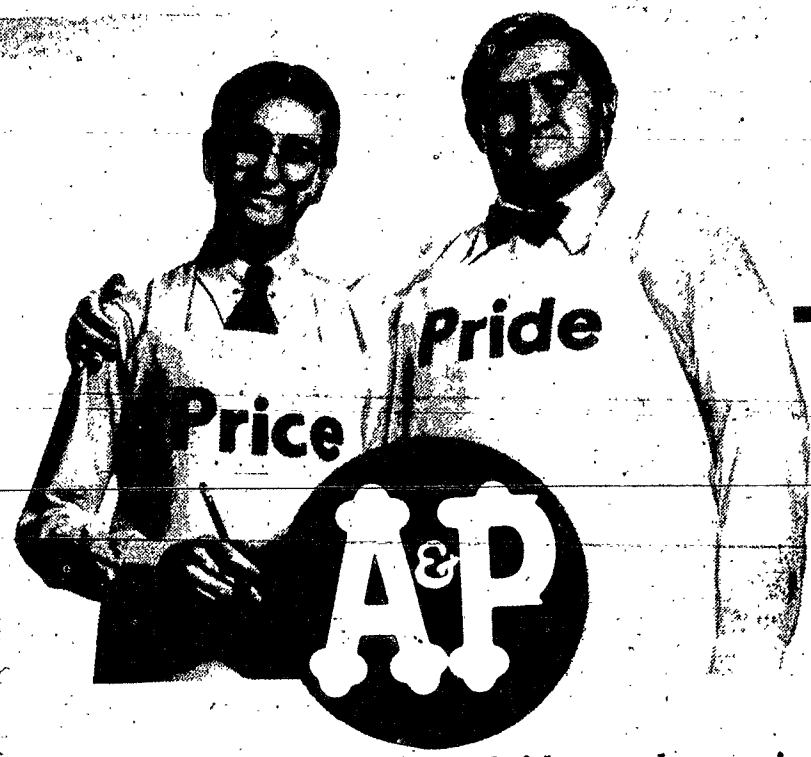
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Health agency sets meetings

A series of public hearings is being conducted by Mississippi Health Systems Agency, Inc. to gain public input for its application to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mississippi Health Systems Agency is a private non-profit agency developed to meet the requirements of the National Health Planning and Resource Development Act of 1974.

The meetings are scheduled throughout the month in Tupelo, Greenville, Hattiesburg, and Jackson.

Echoes

Scott Cox spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cox in Starkville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scianna spent Sunday in Hattiesburg with their sons Kenneth, Peter and Paul, students at the University of Southern Mississippi.

While there they celebrated Peter and Paul's 18th birthday. The Scianna's daughters Mary Ann, Danita, Linda, and Julie were also present.

Mrs. Ruby Blaize, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Claude Freeman of Gulfport have returned from a two weeks vacation in Boulder City, Nev., where they were guests of Mrs. Freeman's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garner. They also visited in Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bourgeois and daughter Nicole have returned to Crofton, Md., after a two week visit with their parents Col. and Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaRosa and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morreale in Bay St. Louis. The couple also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sager and family in New Orleans.

Mrs. Chester Kingston, her daughter Mrs. Douglas LaFrance and children Tammy and Vince spent two weeks in Milwaukee, Wis., with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kundert and family. They were joined for the Thanksgiving holidays by Mr. Kingston and returned home Sunday.

Gary Walker receives M.A.

Gary Walker, son of Mrs. Merle Little, Bay St. Louis, recently received his master's degree in counseling from Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Upon completion of his coursework at the University, Walker fulfilled a one year internship with Health and Rehabilitative Services of Florida, Division of Retardation, as a program examiner.

He is currently pursuing a Ph.D. at Florida State University.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

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A&P Sliced Bologna 1-LB. PKG. 89¢	BEEF BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. 99¢	Sliced Calves Liver 1-LB. PKG. 89¢
A&P Regular Beef Franks 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢	Valley Farms Beef Or Pork Smoked Sausage 1-LB. 1.59	Valley Farms Country Style Head Cheese 1-LB. 99¢
Fry Sliced Ham 12-OZ. PKG. 2.49	Joe's Pizza Rolls SAUSAGE & CHEESE OR PEPPERONI & CHEESE 6-OZ. EACH 69¢	Sliced Oscar Mayer Sirloin Strip Steaks 12-OZ. PKG. 2.59
	Oscar Mayer Pork Link Sausage 1-LB. 1.49	Oscar Mayer Little Smokies 12-OZ. PKG. 1.79
	Oscar Mayer Variety Pak 12-OZ. PKG. 1.49	Oscar Mayer Beef Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

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Egg Rolls 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢	
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White 57 Sauce 5-OZ. BOTTLE 49¢
Nobacco Milla Vanilla Wafers 12-OZ. PKG. 65¢
Luxury Spaghetti 12-OZ. PKG. 43¢
Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers 10-OZ. PKG. 65¢
Keebler Danish Wedding Cookies 14-OZ. PKG. 95¢

Joe Parker Brown 'n' Serve Rolls 12-OZ. PKG. 88¢
Flaky Or Cloverleaf 12-OZ. PKG. 88¢
Jane Parker Golden, Sugared Or Cinnamon Donuts 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢
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BOT. OF 25 59¢

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Green Beans 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 3 1.00

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RUSSET
POTATOES
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ORANGES

TANGERINES 10 FOR 49¢
CRANBERRIES 1-LB. PKG. 39¢
PINEAPPLES EA. 69¢
FRUIT BOWLS \$4.95
SHALLOTS 2 BUNCHES 25¢

TOMATOES

EGGPLANT 3 FOR \$1.00
COLESLAW 3 8 OZ. PKG. 1.00
YAMS LB. 19¢
PARSLEY 2 BCHS 25¢

Have you... would be like... or every day... within the sam... same people... position as you... I never wond... I visited Gulf... Home... It was the loo... clouded by d... eyes of the pa... wasn't who t... hoping for that... were me? Upon enterin... first thing I... Because many... remain in bed...

Stennis remarks express regret over widespread NOO misunderstanding

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We appeal for life

David Auxilien, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Auxilien, is fighting for his life!

A victim of leukemia, David, today, has a 50-50 chance of winning his battle. And, in his words, that is a margin that leaves him, "...kind' a scared."

Sunday Echoes published the above as part of an article on young Auxilien, on November 9 of this year. Since that time this natural artist, with a great personality and unlimited potential, has suffered an attack of pneumonia resulting in his placement into an Intensive Care Unit. Physically he lacks the necessary degree of stamina to prolong the fight. Medically one condition aggravates another, and retards the application of full, medical countermeasures.

At best, if he continues to respond to present treatment, he can look forward to a transfer from ICU to a hospital ward.

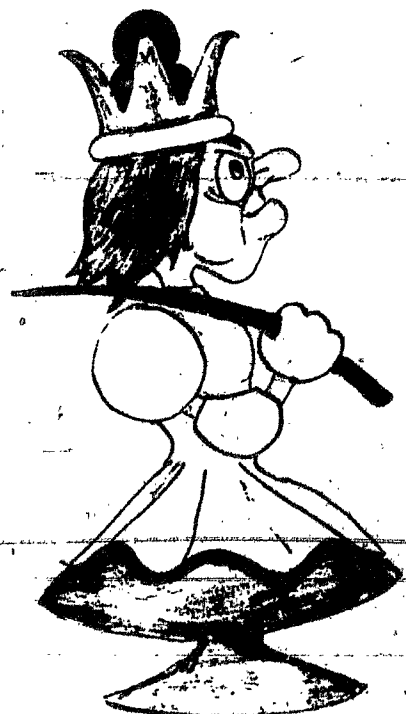
His mother is with him as much as she can be, but he hurts, particularly when he waivers in resolve.

David Auxilien

St. Jude's Childrens Research Hospital

332 North Lauderdale, P.O. Box 318

Memphis, Tenn. 38101



arricaded

Street was day while a Utilities roken sewer tion of the

street to cave in. Working to drain the water and fill the depression with sand are, from left, Curtis Bell, Charlie Laneaux, Jimmy Rutherford, and Anthony Alexis.

otes to extend rk sewage lines

uncil voted 2- ewer line on ditional 1,650 enhance the \$12,000," ac- ommissioner

after he was ent of Han- is company w homes on cost of ap- me. As part viche's firm lot to build a e at a cost of

said he was d the initial ct the sewer at built and wo or three planned to

construct the sewer line at 400 foot intervals "from manhole to manhole" and added that the city would not have to expend the \$10,000 at one time.

"That area has the greatest potential of any area in the entire Gulf Coast," Kidd said. He continued, "We can never progress unless we get people in here, and since the Navy is complaining that we don't have the right kind of houses for them, this would be our perfect opportunity to do something about it."

Kidd closed his argument for the proposal claiming, "If we don't develop that area, we might as well give it back to the Indians."

Commissioner Clarence Ladner, who had been relatively silent throughout the discussion, said he felt the building of new homes on Esterbrook Street would be "an improvement and a progressive step" and made the motion to accept the proposal. Mayor Carver cast the dissenting vote.

they cry

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to spend Christmas Day, or every day for that matter, confined within the same four walls, seeing the same people all in much the same position as yourself?

I never wondered about it either until I visited Gulf View Haven Nursing Home.

It was the look of expectancy, quickly clouded by disappointment, in the eyes of the patients when they saw I wasn't who they might have been hoping for that made me ask, what if it were me?

Upon entering the nursing home, the first thing I noticed was the heat. Because many of the patients must remain in bed, and those who do get up

average person. But to me, the impression was that of being trapped in a stifling enclosure.

A large blackboard stood at one end of the lobby. Written in large script were the words: "Smile, God loves you. Today is Monday, Dec. 18, 1975. It is warm and sunny outside. The next holiday is Christmas." It seemed strange to realize these things were not obvious to one who lived on the "inside."

A brightly decorated Christmas tree with its lights twinkling, stood in the corner of the lobby. A smaller, though equally decorated, tree stood in the admissions desk, but somehow the bare white walls seemed to detract from the intended gaiety.

derlying joy?

During my visit, I encountered a total of 10 patients. There was the very talkative woman with large rheumy eyes who eyed me suspiciously at first, but apparently decided I meant her no harm.

A strap from her slip dangled on her shoulder and when she couldn't pull it up herself I was called upon to help.

"Are you married?" she asked, but before I could reply I was told in a conspiratorial whisper not to worry because "the man in the brown pants would marry me."

As we talked she would pull a well-crescented envelope out of her pocket, trace the script with her finger, and slowly fold it in half before returning it

Three other ladies sat on leather chairs in the lobby. One, dressed quite prettily with her hair done at her side, occasionally thumbed through a new paperback.

In another part of the room, two aged ladies sat, one staring at a television set and the other staring into space.

The television set attracted the attention of an elderly black man. The color was vivid, bright colors, blue and green hair, but he was confused to mind. The program was a musical rock show.

At the admissions desk, a woman wearing bad clothes sat in a wheel chair contemplating her painted hands.

At one point, a nurse approached two drunks from the soft drink machine then tried to persuade my talkative friend to

suspicious of the liquid in the little paper cup, but drank it nevertheless after some pleadings by the nurse and the lady with the hair who assured her that it wouldn't hurt.

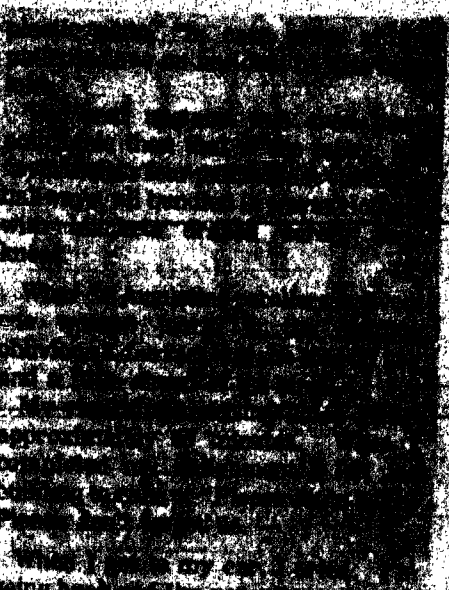
The nurse disposed of 1 of the drinks by mixing it into another paper cup, but the two ladies who sat together at the far end of the room shared a drink, passing the bottle back and forth.

I did not intend to go upstairs, but circumstances made it necessary.

Climbing the green-carpeted stairs I noticed a large wet spot on the floor and realized that it was human feces.

On opening the door into the second floor landing, I was met by the head, white light of a hospital corridor.

Several straight back chairs stood along the hallway, all covered with



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We're Working

PAGE 2 SUNDAY ECHOES, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1975

West county girl tops, mother, school agree

Described by her scholastic instructors as being a "joy to teach," Patricia Ann Faciane, 12, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Faciane of Pearllington. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Latour of Bay St. Louis.

Always having a liking for art, Pat says she is still not too good at "making things up out of her head," and instead, in the main, copies other artists' works, with just a few originals to complete her portfolio.

An accomplished poet, she expresses herself in several alternate art forms including handicrafts and needlework. "I enjoy making things for other people, and enjoy helping my mother around the house," she said this week.

Mrs. Faciane agrees. "She really is a wonderful daughter. Pat always pitches in and helps with the housework." "She makes beds, washes the dishes, and is always finding something to do to help me, long before I even think of asking her."

Pat told us that mother

encouraged her to write and draw, and that they worked on several "joint" projects.

"I like making things out of odds and ends," Pat said, adding that she manufactures pencil holders by working and coloring old containers, and decorates bottles with beads, material scraps, and so forth.

Mrs. Faciane elaborated on daughter Pat's creative ability.

"Pat loves to surprise me with little presents she has made and, some of them are very beautiful."

"When I come home from work I generally find something she has made, just for me, and what more could I ask?" Mrs. Faciane said.

Pat's latest accomplishment, also learned from her mother, is crochet. So far she has produced "rope" soap holders, and is working on a bedspread.

Having one brother, Stephen, 14, Pat says her other "homeside" buddy is her dog, Duke, a bounding, toothy, Doberman pinscher.

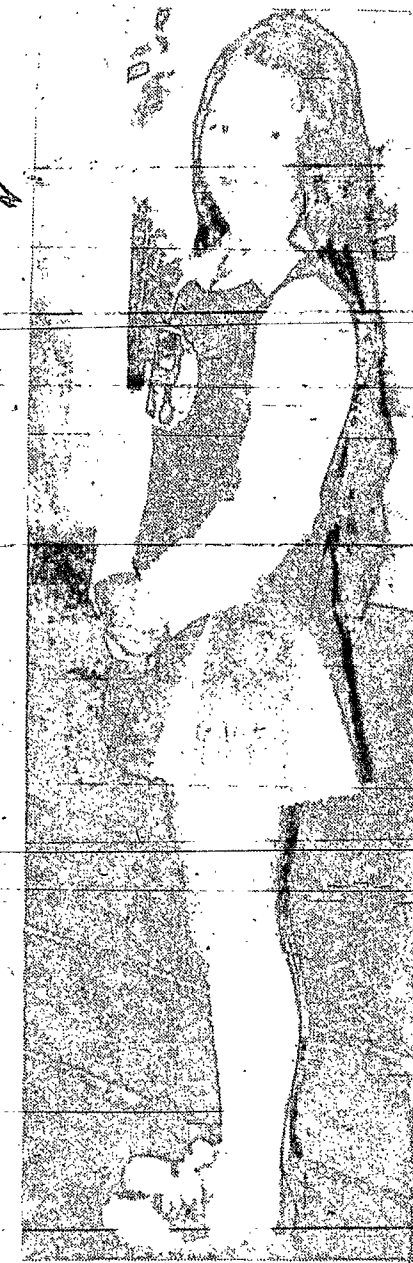
A straight "A" student, Pat

says she favors math, science, and spelling, but is not overjoyed about English.

This week her "homeroom" teacher told us that it is students like Pat that make the teaching profession worthwhile.

From what we have seen, we are inclined to agree.

Patricia Faciane



We're working

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Vanilla Wafe

Luxury

Spaghetti

Sunshine

Hi Ho Crackers

Keckler Danish

Wedding Cookies

Alka-Seltzer

59¢

Lori Watkins

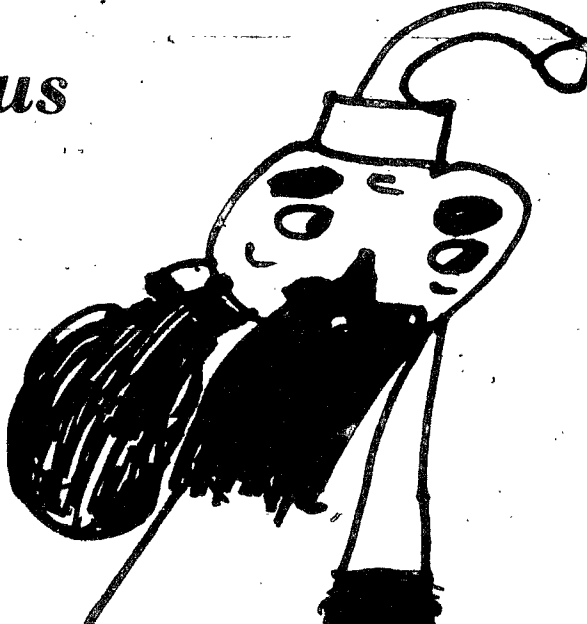


Lori presents Santa Claus

Lori Watkins, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Watkins of Pearllington, assailed us the other day while we were busily covering a basketball game at her school, the Charles B. Murphy Elementary. Lori is the artist whose "Ronald McDonald" variations appeared in an earlier issue of Sunday Echoes.

"I am going to draw a Santa for you," we were told. "You can put it in your paper this week and next year I will draw you an Easter rabbit," said Lori, as instructions and future program were revealed.

It appeared we were to supply paper and pencil for the Santa caper. We did! The crowd screamed, the score was all tied up, players were exchanged, and the most exciting last few minutes



Lori's Santa

of the ball game were underway. Would we triumph? The clock counted down the seconds. Bodies were being recklessly flung through the air as their owners battled the clock and each other in a frantic turn of determination to win.

Lori ignored the fuss and concentrated on the art rendition. We were excited and breathless. The artist, true to her calling, didn't even look up as the final basket points were added to the scoreboard.

Maybe it was Christmas. Maybe it was concentration.

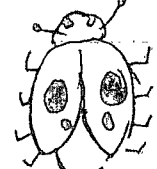
Who cares? The masterpiece was finished!

We present Lori, and Santa. And, in '76, watch for the bunny.

LITTLE MISS LADY BUG

By PATRICIA FACIANE

Little Miss Lady Bug is so beautiful Her black spots and red are so delightful, She stays on plants and eats little bugs And she likes to stay and stay on rose buds.

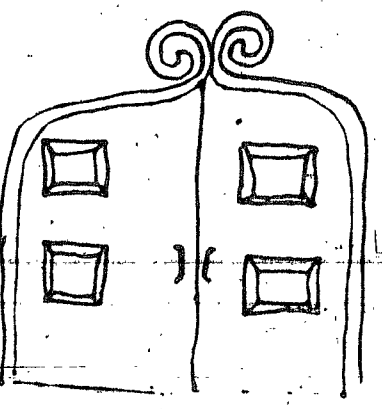
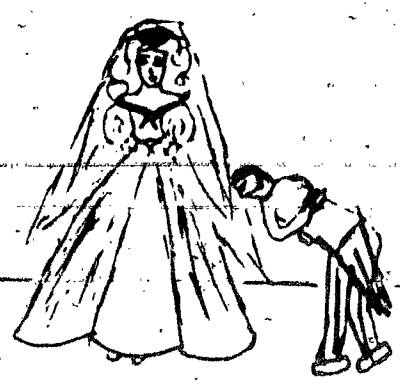


The Blowing Wind

By Patricia Faciane

The blowing wind is free and gentle, like birds when they whistle. The air is full of joyous things like clouds of white and birds

flapping wings. The wind is so great, it is like a shining, silvery lake. So think of the blowing wind, as a good friend.



ORANGES

TANGERINES..... 10 FOR 49¢
CRANBERRIES..... 1-LB. PKG. 39¢
PINEAPPLES..... EA. 69¢
FRUIT BOWLS..... \$4.95
SHALLOTS..... 2 BUNCHES 25¢

5-LB. BAG

TOMATOES..... 3 CTS. \$1.00
EGGPLANT..... 3 FOR \$1.00
COLESLAW..... 3 8.02 \$1.00
YAMS..... LB. 19¢
PARSLEY..... 2 BCHS 25¢

GOURMET COOKWARE

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10-INCH FRY PAN 7.99

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Stennis explained, "The facilities at NSTL are virtually tailor-made for a functional and efficient Oceanographic program. This facility belongs to the Navy and it should be utilized in

such a manner that it will be of the greatest value to the government, which will get maximum use out of every tax dollar." Stennis pointed out that the transfer has been approved "by two branches of the government - the executive and legislative" and expressed "little doubt...that when all the facts are developed and become known to the court, it will also have been approved by the third branch - the judicial."

The Mississippi senator reminded his colleagues that the Navy seeks to improve the program's efficiency and that this consolidation and transfer "is in accord with the Congressional policy about moving Naval activities from the Washington area, which has been ex-

pressed on several occasions." Among the several Congressional directives concerning "over-concentration of military elements in the Washington area, Stennis referred to a Senate Appropriations Committee report which states: "When moves are contemplated, the Committee expects the Navy to move to areas where there are existing Federal facilities and hold new construction to a minimum."

In this regard, Stennis outlined the unique advantages for the program at the Mississippi site. "This modern space technology facility was built by NASA in the mid-1960's at a cost of over \$400 million," he said. "The estimated replacement cost of the facilities to be made available is about \$20 million

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SUNDAY ECHOES, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1975 PAGE 3

Sunday Echoes

Published by -

The Sea Coast Echo
112 South 2nd Street
Bay St. Louis
Mississippi 39520

Editor - Neville R. Jacob (J.)



Shhhhhhhhh

by - Pullet Suprise

The things you learn, listening to Bay St. Louis youngsters!! One lad pushed his bicycle into the schoolyard and was met by a friend who asked, "Why aren't you riding your bike?"

"Because I had a flat," answered the tired one. The friend showed no sympathy. "It's your own fault. You take the same route every morning. Did you forget to watch for the fork in the road today?"

As these Bay youngsters grow up, they still impart bits of wisdom (?)

Sat near one in an area restaurant during lunch the other day when the waitress asked why he didn't go home to eat lunch with that lovely girl he recently married. "I envy her," the waitress went on. "She always looks just beautiful."

"Yeah," mumbled the young man. "A very modern girl. Dresses fit to kill. Cooks that way, too!"

Perhaps he should meet this youngster's mother. Seems the visiting minister asked, "Do you pray before each meal?"

"Don't have to," came the quick reply. "My mom's a good cook."

One of the older generation in town was recently bragging. "I'm a self-made man."

Overheard in the rear of the group was the comment, "That's why I like him. He never tries to duck the blame."

And one of the area youngsters stood on the curb with his mother, watching their ancient car being towed off to the garage. "Mom," he asked, "what happens when a car just gets too old to run any more?"

"Why," she answered through clenched teeth, "someone just sells it to Daddy!"

Another modern Waveland lad sympathized with the yard-cleaning boy in last week's Pullet column. Said he, "My dad told me I can let my hair grow just as long as the school dress code allows, but he'd better never see our grass in the same shape!"

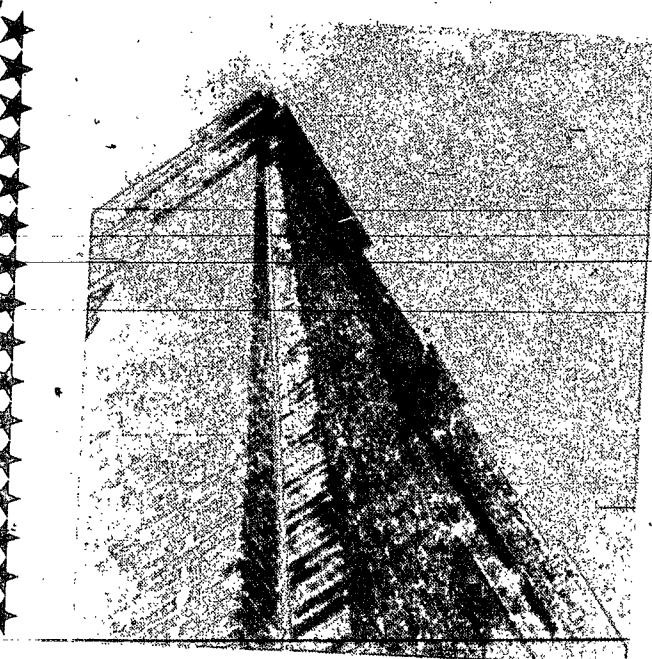
We really enjoyed the Bay High Band's Christmas concert Wednesday evening, but were intrigued by another listener's comment: "Their playing is just lovely, and I'm so glad there's no intermission."

"Why?" "Because I worry about two part productions since the last play I went to. The program read 'Second Act, two years later'. And I'll forget what happened in the first act by then!"

Contest No. 5

"Well, where/what is it?"

"Well, where/what is it?" will portray a different, well known area scene, or article, location or item for each contest. Each will be presented in disguised photographic form, with the complete description being provided upon completion of each contest. Clues, in the form of poetic verse, will be given, with additional lines being added each week the contest location or item remains unsolved.



It takes the "Where" to win
as well as the "What"

Wow! We will have to start making these contests much tougher. Second letter opened contained correct solution to Contest Number 4, the light tower and fence around St. Stanislaus Stadium. Entry came from Mrs. Frank Lagarde of 237 St. Charles Street here in the Bay. Today the congratulatory letter and two passes to the Star Theatre were mailed. This week we have made it much, much easier, and expect you will have little or no trouble in solving the puzzle. Of course that is easy to say as we took the picture. Anyway, as a Christmas bonus, the Star has agreed to put FOUR passes on the nose for this one, so roll in those entries. First opening will be at noon, Thursday, Dec. 18. Good Luck!

Clue No. 1

'Tis the season to be sneaky
Tro-la-la-la
La-la-la
Think of clues that went by lately
Tro-la-la-la La-la-la
Now we tell you, 'tis a building
That you know of very well
And some folks have seen a movie
Knowing where to find a bell

? Contest Rules ?

1. "Well, where/what is it?" is designed to be fun contest only, although the first correct answer opened by the Weekly Supplement editor will receive two complimentary passes to the Star Theatre.
2. Entries should be addressed to: Contest No. 5, Sea Coast Echo, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. Entries received each week will be held until noon on the Thursday preceding publication of that weekend's Sunday Echoes.
3. Employees of the Sea Coast Echo or their families are ineligible. All entrants must be over 18 years old.
4. Names of winners will be published in subsequent issues.
5. Additional clues will be published each week until the contest is won. A full picture of the contest's location, or identification, will be published along with the winner's name.



Ballentine barricaded

300 block of Ballentine Street was closed Wednesday while a crew from the city's Utilities department repaired a broken sewer pipe which caused a portion of the

street to cave in. Working to drain the water and fill the depression with sand are, from left, Curtis Bell, Charlie Laneaux, Jimmy Rutherford, and Anthony Alexis.

Council votes to extend Esterbrook sewage lines

The Bay St. Louis city council voted 2-1 Monday to extend its sewer line on Esterbrook Street an additional 1,650 ft, a move "that could enhance the city's tax structure by \$12,000," according to City Utilities Commissioner John Kidd.

Kidd made the proposal after he was told by Jay Triche, president of Hank Builders Inc., that his company was prepared to build 25 new homes on a street at an average cost of approximately \$31,000 per home. As part of the proposal, Kidd said Triche's firm so planned to purchase a lot to build a station for the sewer line at a cost of approximately \$10,000. Mayor Warren Carver said he was reluctant for the city to spend the initial \$10,000 required to construct the sewer line "especially if we get that built and Mr. Triche can't sell but two or three homes."

Kidd pointed out that he planned to

construct the sewer line at 400 foot intervals "from manhole to manhole" and added that the city would not have to expend the \$10,000 at one time.

"That area has the greatest potential of any area on the entire Gulf Coast," Kidd said. He continued, "We can never progress unless we get people in here, and since the Navy is complaining that we don't have the right kind of houses for them, this would be our perfect opportunity to do something about it."

Kidd closed his argument for the proposal claiming "If we don't develop that area, we might as well give it back to the Indians."

Commissioner Clarence Ladner, who had been relatively silent throughout the discussion, said he felt the building of new homes on Esterbrook Street would be "an improvement and a progressive step" and made the motion to accept the proposal. Mayor Carver cast the dissenting vote.

at us," they cry

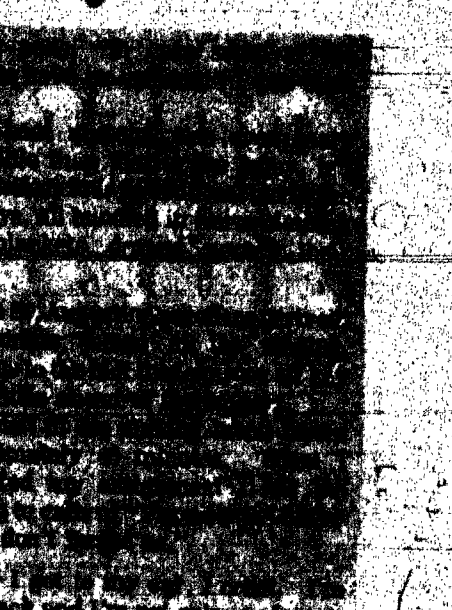
"Take her medicine." My friend was suspicious of the liquid in the little paper cup, but drank it nevertheless after some pleadings by the nurse and the lady with the handbag who assured her that it wouldn't hurt.

The nurse disposed of 1 of the drinks by meeting it into assorted paper cups, but the two ladies who sat together at the far end of the room shared a drink, passing the bottle back and forth.

I did not intend to go upstairs, but circumstances made it necessary. Climbing the green-carpeted stairs I noticed a large wet spot on the floor and realized that it was human feces.

On opening the door into the second floor landing, I was met by the harsh, white light of a hospital corridor.

Several straight back chairs stood along the hallway, all covered with



"Troubles"



Correct solution to
Contest No. 4.
Light tower and fence
at St. Stanislaus Stadium

same people as in which the same position was desired. I never wondered about it either until I visited Gulf View Haven Nursing Home. It was the look of expectancy, quickly clouded by disappointment, in the eyes of the patients when they saw I wasn't who they might have been hoping for that made me ask, what if it were me?

Upon entering the nursing home, the first thing I noticed was the heat. Because many of the patients must remain in bed, and those who do get up

were the words: "Smile. God loves you. Today is Monday, Dec. 15, 1975. It is warm and sunny outside. The next holiday is Christmas." It seemed strange to realize these things were not obvious to one who lived on the "inside."

A brightly decorated Christmas tree with its lights twinkling, towered to the ceiling in a corner of the lobby. A smaller, though equally decorated, tree stood on the admissions desk, but somehow the bare white walls seemed to detract from the intended gaiety.

eyes who eyed me suspiciously at first, but apparently decided I meant her no harm.

A sidup from her slip caught in her shoulder and when she caught "Well I up, herself I was called upon to help."

"Are you married?" she asked, but before I could reply I was told in a conspiratorial whisper not to worry because "the kids in the house would marry me."

As we talked she would pull a well-crafted envelope out of her pocket, trace the scribble with her finger, and slowly fold it in half before returning it

another part of the room, two aged ladies sat, one staring at a television set, the other staring into space.

The television also attracted the attention of an elderly black man. The man was vivid, bright orange socks and green hat, but no one seemed to notice. The program was a teenage rock show.

At the subsequent desk, a woman was seated in a wheel chair, her hands clasped in prayer.

A nurse came, a nurse rammed two chairs from the next desk machine then tried to persuade my talkative friend to

Around the clubhouse

A "Happy Holiday Hat Show" highlighted the Dec. 11 meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. After a brief business session conducted by Mrs. Lelyn Nybo, president, the ladies modeled their original holiday fashions.

Winners were as follows: Class I, Deck the Halls, Mrs. John Cook, first place and Mrs. J.E. Erwin, second place.

Class II, Little Drummer Boy, Mrs. Edward Brennan, first place and Mrs. J. H. Duggan, Jr. second place.

Class III, Partridge in a Pear Tree, Mrs. Robert Mann, first place and Mrs. Clarence Evans, second place.

Class IV, Silver Bells, Mrs. Edward Thomson, first place and Mrs. Clarence Evans, second place.

Each member brought a potted plant to be presented to a senior citizen as a Christmas gift. This project is part of the Garden Therapy program under the chairmanship of

Mrs. C.R. Beyer. Mrs. Robert Taylor, high school garden chairman, reported on the successful Christmas flower show conducted by the Tiger Lilies Garden Club of Bay High School.

Mrs. John Holmes, junior

garden chairman, reported that six junior and two intermediate clubs have been formed.

Mrs. Nybo announced that a Garden Seminar will be conducted in Jackson on Jan. 30. All interested members were urged to make their

reservations before Dec. 23. For further information, Mrs. Nybo or Mrs. Clarence Evans may be contacted.

The Christmas theme was carried out in decorating the Center and the social table. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Edward Brennan,

chairman, Mrs. Robert Autenreith, Mrs. Fred Bookhardt, Mrs. A.G. Dantagan, Mrs. H.M. Keefe, Mrs. Robert H. Mann, Mrs. Randle Hatton, Mrs. George Greenfield, Mrs. Phillip Hurley, Mrs. Charles Lampa and Mrs. Darlene Keck.



PORCELAIN

PAGE 4 SUNDAY ECHOES, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1975

Chess

Challenge

by
Ray Wilson

Enquiries to
this column
should be

addressed

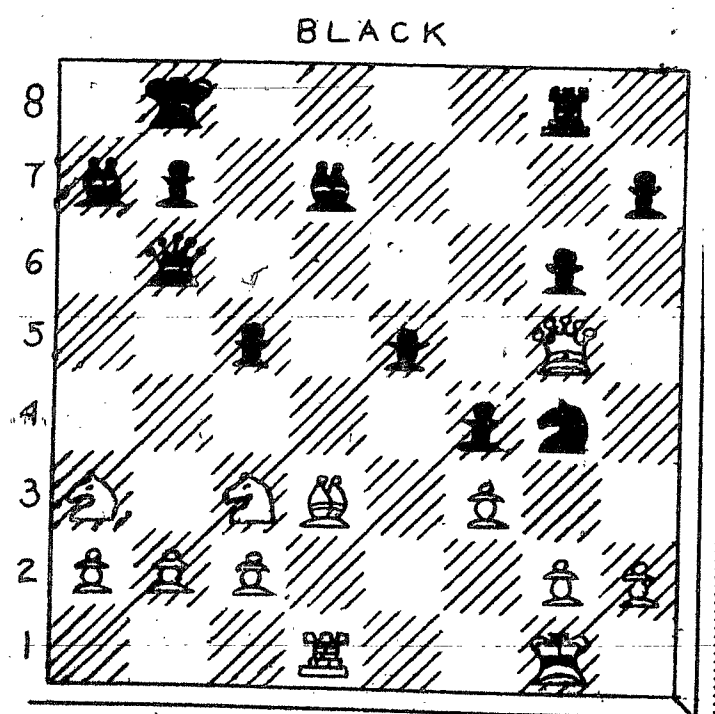
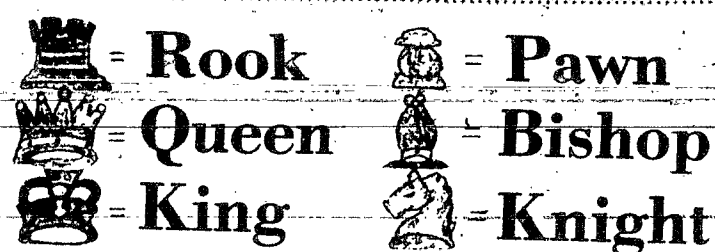
directly to

Ray Wilson,

Sunday Echoes



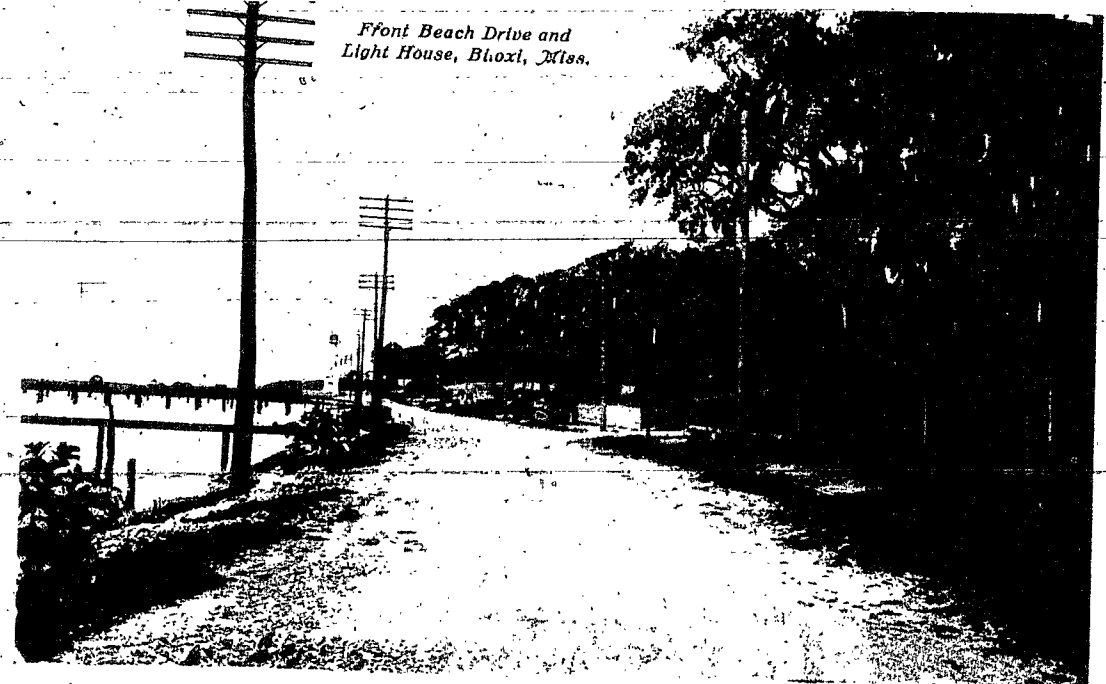
Ray Wilson



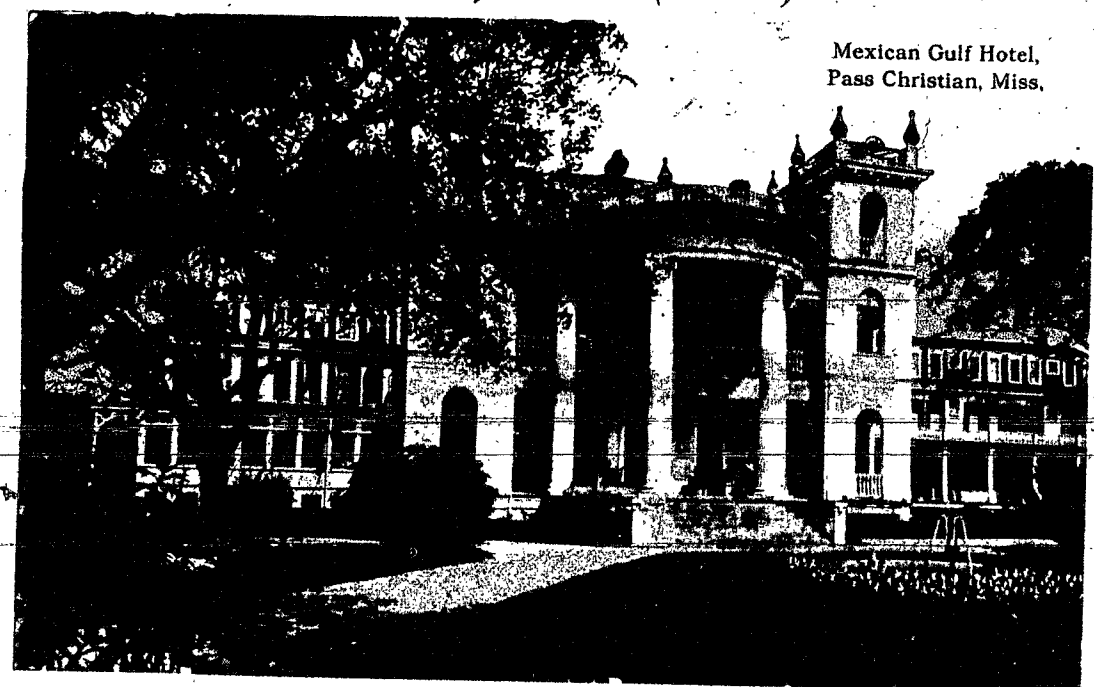
Black checkmate in 3 moves

King to H1
Rook takes queen
(discovered check)
Queen to G1 - check
Pawn to C4
Black
White
Solution

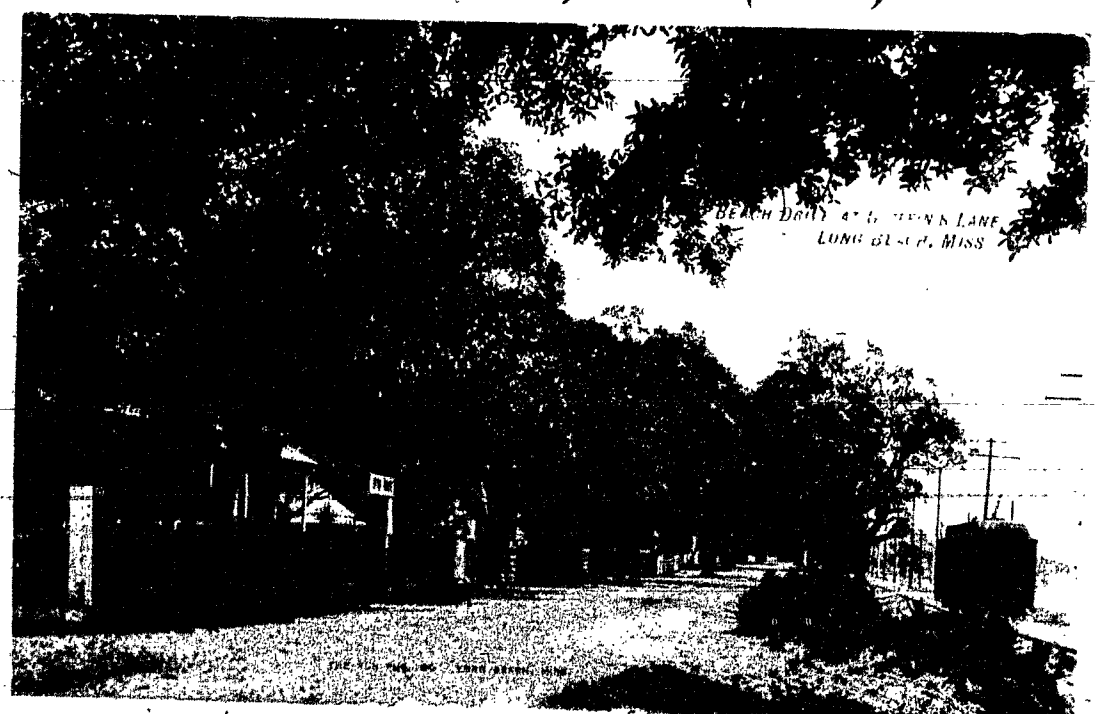
Cards are dated in accordance with postmarks



Front Beach Drive and Light House, Biloxi, Miss. (1911)



Mexican Gulf Hotel, Pass Christian, Miss. (1914)



Beach Drive at Griffin's Lane, Long Beach, Miss. (1909)

A selection from the rare collection of
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carver,
Southwind Antiques, Clermont Harbor, Mississippi

Health agency sets meetings

A series of public hearings is being conducted by Mississippi Health Systems Agency, Inc. to gain public input for its application to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mississippi Health Systems Agency is a private non-profit agency developed to meet the requirements of the National Health Planning and Resource Development Act of 1974.

The meetings are scheduled throughout the month in Tupelo, Greenville, Hattiesburg, and Jackson.

Echoes

Scott Cox spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cox in Starkville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scianna spent Sunday in Hattiesburg with their sons Kenneth, Peter and Paul, students at the University of Southern Mississippi.

While there they celebrated Peter and Paul's 18th birthday. The Scianna's daughters Mary Ann, Danita, Linda, and Julie were also present.

Mrs. Ruby Blaize, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Claude Freeman of Gulfport have returned from a two week vacation in Boulder City, Nev., where they were guests of Mrs. Freeman's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garner. They also visited in Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bourgeois and daughter Nicole have returned to Crofton, Md., after a two week visit with his parents Col. and Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaRosa and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morreale in Bay St. Louis. The couple also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sager and family in New Orleans.

Mrs. Chester Kingston, her daughter Mrs. Douglas LaFrance and children Tammy and Vince spent two weeks in Milwaukee, Wis., with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kundert and family.

They were joined for the Thanksgiving holidays by Mr. Kingston and returned home Sunday.

Gary Walker receives M.A.

Gary Walker, son of Mrs. Merle Little, Bay St. Louis, recently received his master's degree in counseling from Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Upon completion of his coursework at the University, Walker fulfilled a one-year internship with Health and Rehabilitative Services of Florida, Division of Rehabilitation, as a program

examiner. He is currently pursuing a Ph.D. at Florida State University.

We're working

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